Fireside Department. "Just for Pun."

So said a gay young lady who in company with pleasant friends was walk- partment for 1870 states that there was ing one Summer day near the railway during that year no loss amongst flocks in a Canadian city. The train was that had been well fed and propercoming. Nearer and nearer it thunder- ly treated; and that nearly all the losses ed along its way toward the depot. The reported were traceable to 'cruel neglect thoughtless girl proposed crossing the and reckless disregard of the health and track in front of it 'just for fun." With comfort of the sheep affected.' We can quick ejaculations of alarm her friends not but indorse the truth of all this. pleaded with her to desist from so dan- Not that we would be understood to say gerous an adventure, but paying no heed that either the 'cruel neglect or disreto their entreaties, in a mere spirit of gard' was intentional, but it was no frolic she sprang upon the track, her the less to be depreciated that it was the dress caught in the ponderous engine, want of knowledge of the proper mode and in another moment the fair and be- of treatment. It is widely loved form lay a mangled, crushed, and that sheep do not need much water in lifeless mass under the relentless iron winter. This is a great mistake, and wheels. These gay words were her leads to cruel neglect. If sheep are per last,-she never spoke again. We have mitted access to water it will be seen seen the young man leave his country that not only do they drink often but home, and all the hallowed associations that they are very choice about the qualof parents and sisters, whose affections ity of what they drink. In a pasture were twined about him, to seek employthere may be a spring brook and a pure ment in the crowded city. A good situ- bubbling spring. The sheep will pass 20 ation was procured-his prospects were rods down the bank of the brook to fair. But evil comrades came around drink from the spring. And yet we him and lured by their flatteries, he have seen sheep shut up in a filthy yard went with them to their haunts of vice. and compelled to drink the liquid an-Its mad pleasures were described in nure that filled the holes trodden in th smooth words; 'I'll keep myself,' he snow and dung. Is not the severity of boastingly said; Till go once just for the above quoted remark justified in the fun of the thing.' He passed on to such cases? Then, again, sheep suffer the chambers that take hold on death from irregularity in feeding, from close and hell, and that night the angels damp atmosphere, from sudden changmourned over one who, despite a moth- es in temperature, and of all stock kept er's entreaties and warnings, began a on a farm, the sheep generally fare the downward career of ruin from which worst, are subject to most neglect in feeding, have the poorest lodging, and

And so men and women are every are not seldom left to lie out in the day stepping into the path of destruction, 'just for fun.' Multitudes of peo- this on account of the warm coat nature ple, young, gay, and proud, are doing has provided for them, lorgetting all the evil, or putting themselves in harm's while that this coat depends for its way, not because they are so desperately quality and warmth on the care and wicked or victous, but because they are careless of consequences, and heedless of their ways, not stopping to seriously the reason that they can 'browse around' consider the end of putting one's self and cost nothing for their keep. The

Says the apostie, 'Young men likewise exhort to be sober-minded.' Life it costs and no more. Now all this is a serious reality. Rocks and wrecks leads to disease, loss, and unfavorable are all around us, and those who leave the safe channel of duty and venture in when with proper care and well-judged the untried ways of sin 'just for fun,' treatment they may be made to pay as will find by sad experience that 'there well, or, better, than any investor is a way that seemeth good unto a man. but the end thereof are the ways of

In the case of such we cry with affection and alarm, 'Take care!' The fun which begins in lightness and vanity ends in death and destruction. Beware of the dangerous*path. Shun the approaches to it. There is a safe way; walk ye there in. It is a dreadful thing to perish through the indulgence of a little brief fun, when the gate to happiness and life unending stands open wide Oh, will you to-day commence to think upon these things, and be wise, for-

'Time will end our story, But no time, if we live well Will end our glory.' -The Christian.

From the Sunday-School Times What we Miss,

A friend, who has this summer visited that patient child of God, Chloe Lankton, told me that she met in Chloe's village three or four ladies, who had lived there for six years, and had never

Still the words are true that 'a prophet is not without honor, save in his own

Here at these people's doors, God had placed one of his monuments. A dear friend of Jesus, wonderfully sustained through years of protracted

suffering, was near them, and they had straw and stalks, cut up together with never made an effort so much as to give one third the weight of corn-meal to her, even a cup of cold water. mixed with it, makes a cheaper and The 'inasmuch' of the Savior had nev more nutritious food than more hay and er come home in its beautiful, blessed less grain. meaning, to their consciousness.

But let us not boast unduly. Are there no opportunities that we miss? Are there none by our side, who need help from us, and do not get it? Are there none whom we might learn from, if we but tried? We cannot afford to miss opportuni-

Let us look for them.

A Mother's Work.

Many a discouraged mother folds her tired hands at night, and feels as if she them out twice a day to water. Many had, after all, done nothing, although she has not spent an idle moment since do when they run in the yard for two she rose. Is it nothing that your little or three hours, but otherwise it is far helpless children have had some one to better to water twice. Give them time come to with all their childish griefs enough to drink. Cows are not like and joys? Is it nothing that your hus- horses in this respect. A horse will band feels 'safe,' when he is away to drink at once all he wants, but a herd his business, because your careful hand of cows need longer time and more or directs everything at home? Is it noth- less humoring. ing, when his business is over, that he has the blessed refuge of home, which you have that day done your best to brighten and refine? O weary, and monious poet as he was, had no ear for faithful mother! you little know your music, unless it were that of a ballad, power when you say: 'I have done and he would repeat that horribly out nothing.1 There is a book in which a of tune. He was, however, in tune fairer record than this is written over with all humanity; as much so with a against your name.

Waking Grandma with a Kiss-

sweet incident is related by a wri-I asked a little boy last evening; 'Have you called grandma to tea?'

'Yes. When I went to call her, she was asleep, and I didn't know how to was asseep, and I didn't want to hollar was used to the very worst, that he at grandma, or to shake her; so I kissat grandma, or to shake her; so I kissed her cheek, and that woke her very this is just awful! Siccan a downpour, softly. Then I ran into the hall and said pretty loud: 'Grandma tea is ready, and she never

knew what woke he.' Do we find anything more sweet and delicate than this? Can conventionalities improve upon such politeness, spon-

Unkind Words.

How many little children have sung think how it should rain in this way, the hymn kind words can never die?' just as your majesty, of all men in the but have they thought that unkind world, should have condescended to words live as long as kind ones? An come and see us. I can only say in the exchange paper says, truly of them: name of my countrymen, I'm just 'You may tame the wild beast; the ashamed o' the weather!' It was at conflagration of the American forests Scott's petition that the royal landing will cease when all the timber and the was deferred till the next day, which dry underwood is consumed, but you brought all the sunshine that was con cannot arrest the progres of that cruel sidered necessary for the occasion. word which you uttered so carelessly yesterday or this morning-which you have passed from this house one hundred yards, that will go on slaying, poisoning burning, beyond our own control, now and forever.'

The Secret of Happiness.

A philosopher says that the true se cret of earthly happiness is to enjoy pleasures as they arise; for that man who can keep his eye upon the bright present, while it is bright, tastes the cup of swestness prepared for him; but we are prone to look forward to dared objeen while we should be enjoying those

The intert device for 'breaking up' a stifing Sen is to put a couple of lumps stead of puffing a man up, you should of ice in the nest.

Farm and Household. Causes of Disease in Speep.

The report of the Agricultural De-

storm, supposing that they can stand all

A Few Hints.

it is not run out, and 'that the compan

Many fires originate from careles

they come in contact with wood. Pro-

vide a suitable place for them, either of

Animals must receive constant and egular attention. They cannot be

neglected for a single day. Be careful

to give them abundance of fresh water

and avoid as much as possible compe

ling them to drink water that is full of

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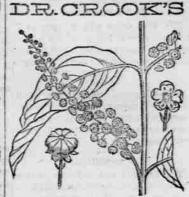
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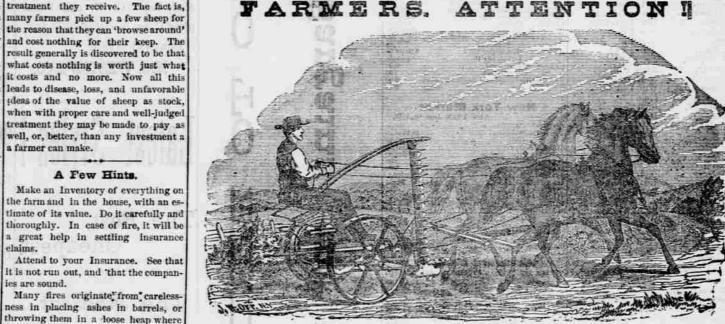
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